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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1908.

Ir is of interest to note that in 1907, the first year after the promulgation of the Anti-Opium Edict, the import of foreign crease on the returns for 1906. In that year the import was 54,117 piculs while of foreign goods, mostly cotton yarn. in 1907 it amounted to 54,584 piculs- Two reasons, the Commissioner adds, are arrivals and shipments at Hongkong for tion, three years ago, of an increased tax on 1907, as compared with the figures for the native opium in the Two Kwang provinces previous year, showed a falling off of 6,724 chests for arrivals and 5,370 chests for shipments. What the explanation of the increased import into China may be, while the arrivals and shipments at Hongkong show such a material reduction we do not know. Some few weeks ago we reviewed the reports made by the Customs Commissioners at the Yangtse ports in regard to the opium traffic in that region last year, and the general interest evinced in that review, which was reproduced by several of our contemporanes in other ports, suggests to us that a similar review of the trade in the Southern ports would be no less acceptable.

Taking first, then, the port of Canton we find the Commissioner reporting that in spite of local anti-opium efforts, there has been no very striking diminution in the importation of the foreign drug; the quantity for 1906-11,146 piculs -was the highest for many years, but it only exceeded the 1907 import by 742 piculs. As to Native opium the import showed an excess of 539 piculs on that for 1906. Therefore, says Mr. King, taken in connexion with the foreign figures, the trade may be said to have remained very So far as the foreign drug is concerned, the

much in statu quo. Passing to Mr. import in 1907 was slightly larger than in TELEGRAMS. that the import of foreign opium fell short hauds. of he 19 06 figures by 214 piculs. Mr. von Lindhoum at Samshui reports a decrease of 90 piculs. Mr. VAN AALST at Wuchow says that during the year 1907 over 5,000 picule of native opium came Wuchow of which only 976 piculs passed into Kwangtung by junk. This showed a great decrease on the figures for preceding years, "due, it is said, to the drug being now carrie! towards Pakhoi." When we turn to the report of the Commissioner at Pakhoi (Mr. Acheson) we find the statement t at the quantity of foreign opium imported -269 piculs—was the greatest in any year since 1894, the only reason he had heard for the increase being lower prices in Hongkong and consequent ability of the people to buy more of the drug. The trade in native opium is small, being only 14 piculs against 8 in 1906.

Taking now the ports North of Canton we find that at Swatow there was. falling off, of 77 piculs, in foreign, and 1,410 piculs in native opium. Mr. HARRIS mentions a report that some 25 per cent. of emokers altempted to abandon the habit, but about a third of the number returned to the pipe. The Commissioner, however, says that diminution in the use of the drug and antipathy to the trade are perceptible. Coming to Amoy, we have Mr. Bowna reporting that the total gross importation of foreign opium amounted to 3,870 picula, " which is actually, with the exception of two years-1897 and 1903-in which arrivals of untive opium were small, the largest importation since 1893. This result which, as the Commissioner remarks, is somewhat surprising in view of the closing of the opium dens during the year, is a tributed in the report to the high exchange during the greater part of the year. As regards native opium, the Commissioner reports a decrease of about 800 piculs in the import, but he does not attribute it to diminished consumption. It is due, he says, no doubt. Hongkong, during the mouth ended 8 st partly to the larger arrivals of the foreign August, 1909, as certified by the minagers of drug and partly to the large local product the respective banks is as follows:--tion. Finally we come to Foochow. Here Mr. MONTGOMERY reports, a good deal of energy has been shown by the officials and anti-opium associations established in Foochow and the neighbourhood to reduce the consumption of opium, and he believes they have hal some success with the younger men. The import of foreign opium for the year shows a decline of 168 picula while the import of native opium fell off by 372 piculs;

in proximity to opinm-growing dis ricts we note only one reference to diminishing. cultivation. That is in the report of Mr. ning, on the West River. Formerly, he with the work of the missionsries at all and are says, about 3,000 chests of Yunnan and 5,000 simply for the guidance of the local Chinese chests of Kweichow opium are sail to have been sold in this city; but during the last few years a gradual decrease has taken place, and during 1907 it is said to have fallen about 40 per cent below its original amount. "How seriously this decrease in native opium must affect Nanning trade can easily judged from the fact that it opium into China actually showed an in formed a medium of barter and was generally exchanged here for various kinds notwithstanding the fact that the total given for the decrease; first, the introducwhich is said to have brought about an. alteration of its old trade routes, and, next, the anticipation that opium would be prohibited is said to have induced many growers to give up the cultivation of the poppy, and take to growing cotton instead. It may be that in the Iwo Kwang the internal opium tax is more successfully gathered than in some other parts of China. For by the disease, will remain at Nagahama with instance, foreign opium merchants complain that the greater part of the large production in the Amoy districts evades duty and is carried clandestinely by junk as well as overland to all the neighbouring centres of the case," says the Amoy Commissioner. "but considering the well-known lawless character of the Tungan people—the district in which the great bulk is grown -and the fact that an opium tax collector was killed there some two years ago, it would seem that the control of the growers in that region is at any rate not conducted without

> On the whole then it cannot be said, so far as the year 1907 is concerned, that there is any very substantial evidence of honest compliance with the Anti-Opium Edict.

trade we find the statement that some 1,040 cultivation of native opium the Custome picule of foreign opium passed the Kowloon reports afford, is that we have quoted from stations—the highest figures for the last 16 | the report on the trade of Nauning. The years—being an increase of 23 over the year 1907 has done little more for the cause previous year's figures. Turning, however, of the reformers than reveal the difficulties to Lappa, we find Mr. WILZEB reporting of the task to which they have set their

> The regulations concerning browery licen ces are published in the Gasette.

'An aged Chicese, who fell from the window of his house in East Street to the ground, a distance of 41 feet, was killed instantaneously on Saturday.

The unveiling of the memorial window erected to perpetuate the memo y of the late Bishop Hoare is announced to take place at Mulai Hafid as Sult in is out of the question, the morning service on September 20th. H Excellency the Governor will perform the ceremony.

Great damage to crops has been caused in the province of Shantung by torrential rains. Traffic on the railway between Tsingtho and Teinanfer was intercapted for a few days. Hundreds of passants are reported to have been completely ruined by the raine. "-

A strange scoident occurred at the Anglo-Chinese School in Penang tarough a slate pencil piercing the heart of a Chineselad. Like most school children, the boy, who was about eight years old, carried a sharp pointed pencil in his coat pocket. During recreation time, he somehow fell forward, the pencil being in such position that the pointed end entered his baly. It pierced his heart to the depth of over two inches and snapped. He was taken to the General Hospital, where the doctor extracted the broken end, but, owing to the vital place of the would, the poor lad succumbed.

The Straits. Times hears from a very reliable source that the Johore Government has accepted the tender of Mr. Tan Joo Tuesm, Johore, for the Johore Opium and Spirits Farms, for the sum of \$87,000 per month. The amount paid previously by the Opium and Spirits Farmer was .\$87,500. When it was found that the revenue was insufficient and the Farmers craved the indulgence of the Johore Government, the monthly sum was reduced to less than \$30,000 but even then the Farmers did not consider that they could carry ou remuneratively, and they were release ! from their contract.

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The Wai Wu Pu has drawn up some new regulations about the protection of foreign Though some of the Southern ports are missionaries in the various Provinces with a view to preventing anti-missionary riots in future. The Foreign Ministers in Peking will shortly be notified about the regulations so that TON STRAUCH, the Commissioner at Nan- It is said that the regulations do not interfere au horities. In fature no foreign missionories will be recognized by the Chinese. Government unless their names have been registered in the books of the Wai Wa Pu through their respective ministers.

#### A DEMENTI.

A telelgram from Peking states that the report of the recall of H.E. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese Minister in Washington, in consequence of certain statements made by his Excellency concerning the suggested American-Chinese Alliance, is untrue, and that the Grand Connoil has never proposed anything of the sort.

THE "ARRATOON APCAR."

The Japan Chronicle of the 29th ultime contained the following paragraph: The British steamer "Arratoon Apoar" was to be allowed to leave the Negahama Quarantine Station at 8 p.ni, on Thursday for Yokonama upon the expiration of her ten days detention. Of the six Indian sufferes from cholers among her passengers three have sucoumbed, and the other three are still under treatment. Dr. Heapley one of the cabin passengers who was also affected

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

OVERDUE. Great adxiety, says the N. C. Daily News of the 3rd inst, is felt concerning the steamer consumption. "This may or may not be "Myra," which is six days overdue on her voyage from Wakamatsu to Shanghai. It is feared that she has gone down in the tyl poon that wrecked the "Dunearn." FLOATING MINES.

A notice has been issued warning mariners that floating mines are again making their appearance near Viadivostock and in Amur and Ussuri Bays. There is great apprehension sleeves.

that these may still retain their expirety Of course, nearly all the costs for day wear. element.

N.Y.K. AND THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. Owing to the prevalence of cholers in South China the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided Lo attach a specialist to every steamer bound for South China in addition to the ordinaryphysicians on board, to promote the safety of passengers. The specialist is to deal with quarantine and disinfection affairs. The Kasuga Maru," which left Yokchama on August 27th, was the first steamer to carry Such an expert.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

MORO CCO.

London, September 3rd. Germany's action in sending her Consul to Fez threatens to revive the Morocca n question in its most acute form, and in consequence there is anxiety on the Paris and Berlin bourses. The German newspapers are in a choius of approval at the turn of events, but the French are uneasy, and suspect an intention on the part of Gormany to resume a policy of hostility an I provocation. The Paris Temps says that an immediate and unconditional recognition of and Germany must not be surprised it she finds herself alone in this matter. France regrets that Germany is not of the same mind as the rest of Europe, but she will not modify her line of conduct.

The German Charge d'Affaires, in an interview with M. Pichon, explained Ger many's relations with Mulai Hafid, and her views regarding his recognition as Sultan. The British press criticises Germany's hasty action, and thinks that she should have allowed France and Spain to take the initiative. The press also considers that Germany's action destroys the effect of the Kaiser's Strasbourg speech. It is stated that Great Britain is awaiting the decision of France and Spain before taking action.

· Germany's action in Morocco continues to

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

depress the bourses.

London, September 3rd President Roosevelt, writing to the Hon. Elihu Root, United States Secretary of State, concerning the postponement of the Japanese Exhibition, says that the people of the United States hold Japan in peculiar feelings of regard and friendship, and that no other nation is more anxious than America to make the Exhibition a success. The object of the President's letter is apparently to set at rest the latest rumours regarding. the relations of America and Japan, notably in regard to the proposed Chino-American alliance as against Japan.

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LONDON, September 4th.

The unemployment question during the coming winter threatens to become of the most serious nature, and there is already anxiety in the great industrial centres.

Manchester is applying to the government to sanction relief work and a loan of fifty thousand sterling.

At Glasgow yesterlay, hundreds of unemployed broke into the Town Hall during a council meeting and were only ejected b the police after a severe struggle.

THE GALES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 4th. Continuous rains and gales have devast-

ted the Kentish hopfields, and a large proportion of the crops are not worth the picking. The workhouses are full of un employed pickers.

THE MEETING OF MINISTER

London, September 4th. Baron Achrenthal and Signor Tittoni conferred yesterday at Salzburg. To-morrow Baros Achrenthal visits Herr you Schoen at Berchtesgardes.

#### EVENING COATS.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE INFLUENCE ON PASHION.

The Japanese and Chinese ideas still hold considerable away in the province of coats and closks, remarks a London paper. Among the bandsomest and most practical evening coats are veritable Obinese mandarin chats, embroidered in true Chinese fashion and colouring down to a point about halfway between the waist and knee, and falling from here in plain satin fold almost to the floor.

Some of the Chinese cloaks are very gorgeous in colouring but perhaps the most attractive are those of soft, heavy, black satin, lined with colour, and embroidered in those Oriental blues, yellows, and greens, with lovely dull blues largely predominating. There are touches of gold in some of these embroideries, and large. gold ornaments, with pendant tassels to fasten the coat at the throat.

Other Chicese and Japanese coats much like the mandarin coats in shape are of plain material, merely bordered with Japanese embroidery, or perhaps with large squares of embroidery in each corner at the bottom of the front of the coat, on the chest, and on the

are handsomely braided, and also those for evening wear. Embroidery of heavy soft soutache, matching the cloth in colour, borders the entire coat, broadening out to fill the corners at the bottom of the coat. Big buttons and tabs of the braid are set on the front and upon theil

The very heavy embroidered not hands and and motifs make handsome trimming for coats, and exquisite evening cloaks consist of net. lavishly embroidered by hand in self colour or CANTON.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

September 4th. TRANSPER OF I.-M. CUSTOMS OFFICIAL. It is reported that the I.M. Customs here received a cablegram from the Acting Inspector-General of Customs yesterlay transferring Mr. Alabaster, Indoor I eputy-Commissioner to Seechow. It is said that Mr. J. C. Johnston, Acting Commissioner at Wuhu, is likely to succeed him here.

THE ARMIEN OF THE SOUTHERN PROVINCES. General Chang Wai Chi, who has been deputed by the Board of War to inspect the at noon on the 27th. The others were drowned. Reformed Armies of the Southern Provinces, has arrived in Fooklen, and is expected here shortly. Vicercy Chang has given instructions to the Military Authorities to make preparations for the reception of the General and also to hasten the preparation of a list containing the number of soldiers enlisted, their names, and the number of rifles and other fire-arms and ammunition in store, and plans of all the barracks and military stations in the Province so as to have them ready for delivery to General Chang on his arrival.

THE CANTON GOVERNMENT CEMENT

Upon receipt of the report His Excellency instructed the Provincial Treasurer and the of their treasuries. Unfortunately the funds of both these treasuries are rather low ; but, as the Coment Factory is regarded as an important Government concern, and the sum required is enormone, the officials of the above departments decided to borrow the amount from a local Shansi bank. The amount will be repaid to the bank in instalments with interest out of the profits made by the Cement Factory. OFIUM SMOKERS DISMISSED FROM SERVICE.

A few days ago the Commissioner of Customs here dismissed two Chinese clerks for continuing to smoke opium after they had signed the pledge to give up the habit. One clerk had been in the I. M. Customs service for about 18 years. It is said that he originally purchased the position for 3,000 table

FLOOD BELIEF FUND. The following gambling monopolies viz ;-Shew Wing Shan Pin Co., Wes'ern Suburb Fantan Co., Old Walled City Fantan Co., have donated \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$12,000 respectively to the Flood Relief Fund.

PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

It is reported that Vicercy Chang has accepted the resignation of the Provincial Treasurer, Woo Pak Fong. On departure the Provincial Literary Chancellor will be appointed Acting Provincial Treasurer.

PRENCH OFFICIALS DECORATED. On the recommendation of the Viceroy Canton, several officials of the French Colony of Kwang-Chow-Wan have received decorations of the second and third degrees from the Chinese Government for services rendered in capturing

SILE DEALERS ROBBED. Recently the firm of Mr T. E. Griffith here entered into a contract with the Mi Lun firm for the purchase of 60 bales of silk and a sum of \$10,000 was paid to the latter firm as bargain

On the 18th ultimo, the Mi Lun firm di patched several fokis with 2,500 taels to a town called Hang Sze in the Nam Hoi District to purchase silk from the fliatures there for the voracions monsters. delivery to Mr. T. E. Griffith. On their voyage to Haug Sze they were robbed of the whole amount while the boat was at anchor at a large village named Ng Chean quite close to Canton, by a band of robbers belonging to the village of lam. The leader's name is Tam Yan who is a nephew of Tam Kwck Chi, a powerful resident of the village. The booty was taken to the Ancestral Temple of the village where it was divided amongst all those who look part in the. robbing.

matter to the Viceroy who is said to have given orders to the Num Hoi Magistrate to arrest the oulp rits and proish them.

#### THE FAKUMEN BAILWAY. -

JAPAN AND ENGLISH CRITICISMS.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Times. telegraphed the following on the 3rd ult .-Japanese public opinion is evidently much distressed by the comments of English journals on the Fakumen Railway. Japan considers foreign railway concessions in China worthless unless they are protected by clauses protecting them against competition, because China, swayed by the "rights recovery 'propaganda, will inevitably render the concessions valueless by the construction of paralled lines of railway. Practically every concession is so protected, and Japan asserts that the principle of exclusiveness has been successfully invoked in favour of British railway concessions in the Yang-taxe Valley and elsewhere, in cases which compare unfavourably; from the point of view of the open door, with that of the Fakumen Railway. Consequently Japan is compelled to regard the recrudescence of unfair and hostile criticism as a systematic campaign designed to create in China and elsewhere a false impression regarding her action, and thereby to force her to withdraw her veto apon the construction of the Fakumen line. although it would be manifestly prejudicial to the interest of the South Manchurian Railway. since both serve the Liau Valley, and the greatest and least distances between the two roads are 32 and 25 miles respectively.

Japan has already borrowed in London two millions sterling on the security of the South Manchurian Railway, and, therefore, honest dealing and the due protection of the interests of lenders and shareholders alike compel her to would expose herself to the charge of bad faith if, contrary to the Peking Convention of 1905. she permitted a parallel line in the Liau Valley.

If the relief of Fakumen and the Hinterland were the sole aim of the anti-Japanese agitators, that end would be attainable by the construction of a line from Fakumen to lieh. ling, whereas the fact that they insist on a line to If sin-min-tun proves that solicitude for Fakumen is not the sole motive. Finally, Japan thinks that the action of the agitators is unjust, their ships. and that it disregards the rule of reciprocity and

THE LOSS OF THE "DUNEASN."

HOW THE DISASTER OCCURRED.

Too N. Y. K. Steamer "Saikyo-maru" from Formosa brought to Moji the news of the loss of the British steamer Dunearu. which was caught in a typhoon off Goto Island, near Negusaki, on the 26th ult. The orew of the ill-fated steamer numbered 52, of whom only two were rescaed, one being Mr. William Paillips, aged 24, third officer, and Mr. John London, aged 22, fourth engineer. These two young officers were fortunate enough to be picked up by the " Saikyo-maru"

The crew of the "Saikyo-maru" made a collection in aid of the succivors, which amounted to Y57 and this sum was presented to-the rescued officers.

The steamer belonged to the Dinedin Steamship Company, of Leith, Scotland, and was commanded by Captain Graham. She left Nikolaievsk on the 12th August and arrived at Karatsu on the 20th to load coal. She left Karatsu on the 24th at 9 a.m. for Singapore.

The ress-I, says the Nagusaki Press, is wellknown in Japan ports and Captain J. Grahamwho had commanded her for over seven years will be signeraly mourned by many friends in The Director of the Government Cement the various potts. He was a native of Edinburgh Factory recently reported to Vicercy Chang and, although only 38 years of age, was Comthat, in order to complete the works of the modore of the Danedin Shipping Company's. factory, a further sum of 270,000 tails is fleet and had gained the reputation of being a careful and skilful seaman. The "Dunearn" was the last vessel to enter Visdivostook during the war with a cargo of coals and narrowly. Bureau of Local Affairs to pay the amount out escaped being captured by the Japanese. Coming out of the Siberian port, the vessel was stopped by the Japanese, but as there was nothing on board then to which exception could be taken, Captain Graham had the satisfaction of completing the adventurous voyage in safety and strived at Moji in February, 1905. Although of a somewhat reserved temperament, Captain Graham became very popular in the course of repeated visits to Shimonoseki and Moji, where he was known and respected by all the foreign residents and where the news of his death has occasioned deep gloom. He resided at Leith and leaves a young w.dow, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of all will go out in her great bereavement.

> The third officer, who was one of the survivors, gave an account of the disaster and the following summary was placed at our contemporary's disposal :-

"On the 26th inst: the 'Dunearn,' encountered a very severe typhoon and could make but little headway, the engines going slow.

"All the officers' cabins were flooded and the bursting of a sea in the bunkers gradually worked the coal into the engine-room, giving the vessel a bad list. Just before she turned over, another heavy sea struck her and carried away the starboard side of the bridge, chartroom, and cabins, and washed overboard the Captain and Swoond Mate. The No. 2 hatch was also burst open and this seems to have been the chief cause of the vessel going over. She sank about 3 p.m. on the 26th when in, roughly, Long, 128 E., Lat. 30/31 N. The other survivor was the Fourth Engineer. They were picked up by the "Saikyo Maru" in Long. 147.19 E. Lat. 31,43 N., at 11.20 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. on

Officers of the "Saikyo Maru" state that, as their vessel passed the scope of the wreck, a great number of sharks were seen, and, it is probable, that many of the missing seamen fell victims to

THE "ENTENTE CORDIALE" AT CANTON

Mr. H. H. Fox, the Acting British Consul. General at Canton, in a public notification says he has much pleasure in bringing to the notice of British residents on Shameen the following correspondence which has recently passed be-H. B. M. Consul-General has reported the tween the French Consulate and the Consulate-General with reference to the assistance rendered to the French gunbosts on the occasion, of the typhoon of July 28th last.

[Translatio ... M. BRAUVAIS TO MR. FOX.

1st September, 1903. SIR, AND DEAR COLLEAGUE,-In a letter dated 22nd August, Rear Admiral Perrin. Commander in Chief of the French Naval Division in the Far East, has requested me to convey his deep and sincere gratitude to the residents, both French and others residing on the concessions of Shameen, who, nadeterred by the fary of the wind, the torrents of rain, and the falling trees, which exposed them to constant danger. rendered the most friendly assistance to the crews of the French gunboats on the occasion. of the typhoon on the 28th July last.

I feel that I cannot do better than request you to be so good as to bring this expression of the Rear-Admiral's appreciation to the notice of your nationals, and I venture at the same time to express to you my full sympathy with these sentiments.

(Signed) J. J. BEAUVAIS.

MR. FOX TO MR. BEAUVAIS. 3rd. September 1908. SIR, AND DEAR COLLEAGUE. - I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 1st instant, in which you are so kind as to convey to me, for the information of my nationals, an expression of the appreciation by Rear-Admiral Perrin, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Division in the Far East. of the services rendered by the foreign sendents on Shameon to the French gunboats on the occasion of the recent typhoon.

It will give me great pleasure to acquaint my nationals with the contents of your exceedingly courteous communication, and I take this opportunity to tender to Admiral Perrin and yourself our sincere thanks for your most kind appreciation of services which, while trifling in themselves, were rendered in a spirit of good comradeship and admiration for those brave French sailors who worked so nobly to save

I have &c.

#### RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Pity the plight of the poor Chief Justice The time is at hand when the Supreme Court should rise for the annual vacation, but legal gentlemen continue to introduce fresh litigation with a thoughtlessness that is the despair of his Lordship. On Tuesday he gave yent to his feelings in another of the complaints which are not uncommon to the Bench, and when a case which was expected to occupy two days range through the week and did not Anish then, his Honour felt quite disgusted. Hope deferred maketh the heart siek. Japan, however, is not a great way off, and there even a Chief Justice may forget his woes.

Are we likely to arrive at a solution of the subsidiary coinage problem? The question has been so often discussed before that prople, realising in the multitude of words a darkening of wisdom, were fain to leave it alone and regard the evils for which it was responsible as inevitable. Whether such an attitude will be maintained is difficult to say. Whether it does or does not, the Government mean to clear themselves from all blame in the matter. His Excellency, I understand, has issued a set of questions to leading business men of the community asking plainly what they want, prohibition or not, and if the Government act on the opinions expressed, as seems not unlikely, they cannot be blumed for the results. I her have thrown the responsibility on the commercial interests of the community, and they cannot refuse to accept it. This thoroughness and directness is a characteristic of His Excellency, who deserves to be congratulated on his policy.

Many people possess the idea that the Saultary Board is composed of a body of men whose work may be necessary but whose sayings and doings are not of very great interest. But it is not so. I have heard of meetings where the dramatic element was conspicuous. I have heard there were occasions when jokes were perpetrated and when the proceedings were decidedly lively. Take last Tuesday's meeting for example. How dull it would have been had it not been for Mr. Hooper, who, like the pugnacious Trishman never misses an opportunity of whacking at an official head when it is exposed. Not literally, of course. Were it otherwise, the standing orders would have to include the Queensbury rules.

The Volunteer Emergency Corps, suggested a few weeks ago, in the Daily Press, is an accomplished fact, and a capable body of young men, willing to render assistance to those in peril on the deep, will assemble on the Prays. when typhoons threaten and show that Britons are as ready to brave danger as ever they were The gallantry of the "Astrea" binejackets during the last typhoon is an example which will be before the Corps and there is little doubt that not a few members will seek to emulate it, should the opportunity be given.

The results which have attended my efforts in ventilating grievances and suggesting new schemes have brought a number of people to me with ideas to express. The latest suggestion I have received refers to a shelter for passengers at the Causeway Bay tram junction. People proceeding Shaukiwan way or returning have to slight there and perhaps wait some little time for a car. In disagreeable weather, rainy for instance, it is no joke to stand in that rather exposed place, and a shed of some deseription would afford a shelter from the rain, a shield from the biting blasts of winter, or a protection from the fleroe rays of the summer sun. There is ample space for such an erection. Perhaps the General Managers will take note.

Since the days of infancy I have heard of the greese that lay golden eggs, and I was delighted the other day to read in a Canadian paper that they breed 'em in China, If you will grant me a free advt., Mr. Editor, I would like to mention for the information of breeders that I have a consuming desire to procure for my farmyard a few good-laying specimens of these birds. don't know exactly where in China they breed em; but here is the paragraph:

The Chinese have a queer way of collecting gold. A certain number of geese are kept in the gold fields, and once in so often they are weighed. Those which weigh so much are killed and their crops examined for gold. It is said that their owners get \$350,00) worth of gold a year in this way.

There are no gold-fields in Hongkong which are used as poultry yards I believe, so that if any dealer is attracted by my offer, I shall have to insist on a proper guarantee that the birds have been well fattened in a Chinese gold-field

From geess to puppy dogs is not a long jump. One belongs to one branch of Natural History and the other to another. The paragraph in the D. P. the other day about dog fesh being regarded as a great delicacy by the native population of Nanning set me wondering on many subjects as for instance, how many of the lost, stolen, strayed pet dogs of Hongkong have gone up silk or black Marcella, these last two meterials together some distance in the rear. Ascending the West River consigned to the dog butcheries of Nanning? Again, who has not heard the allegation strenuously denied that the Chinese are as fond of roast dog as of roast pig P Evidently one of the old race of poets who flourished in the early days at Canton knew what he was writing about when he described in verse a Chinese dinner and mentioned this incident :-

overs control, no originemen av And thought himself in luck When close before him, what he saw. Looked something like a duck,

Still cautious grown, but, to be sure, His brain he set to rack. At length he turned to one behind And, pointing, cried : "Quack," Quack."

The Chinese gravely shook his head, Next made a reverend bow: And then expressed what dish it was By uttering Bow-wow.wow.

The natatory achievements of the young Dock swimmers are still exciting comment. No one has undertaken to beat the excellent record which they established. They may have been favoured to some extent by the tide, but that notwithstanding, their performance will not be easily surpassed even under similar conditions. I hear that the same young men contemplate swimming from Laichikok to Stancoutters, which represents a greater distance than any they have yet covered. RODERICK RANDOM.

VISIT OF THE AMERICAN FLEET TO AMOY.

We have received the appended programme proposed for the entertainment of the American Battleship Squadron on the occasion of its forthcoming visit to Amoy :-

Thursday, October 29-Arrival of Battleship Squadron. Official Visits.

8.00 p.m. Dinner at American Consulate to Commanding Officers and Chinese Reception Committee.

Friday, October 30-Official Calls. 3,000 men to be entertained ashore. 9.80 a.m.—Football game (semi-finale).

12.30 noon,-Luncheon on parade grounds. 2. 30 p.m .- Boat Races. 5.30 p.m.—Presentation of prizes by Rear-

Admiral C. P. Sah, Commanding Pei Yong Squadron I.C.N.

grounds.

tertained ashore. 12.30 noon-Luncheon on parade grounds. 2.00 p.m.-Field Sports on parade grounds. 5.30 p.m.—Presentation of Field-Sport prises by His Excellency Liang Tun Ten, Vice President, Foreign Board, Peking.

7.00 p.m.—Chinese dinner and entertainment or 3,000 men. Sunday, November, 1-No official programme.

At noon luncheon will be served on parade grounds. At 4 p.m. tea will be served at various

Chinese Temples. Monday, November 2-3,000 men to be entertained ashore.

9.30 s.m.—Football game on parade grounds (semi-finals)

12.00 noon—Reception of Officers and Chi nese Officials at Foreign Club, Kulangan, by Amoy foreign community. 12.30 lunch een at Foreign Club. 12.80 noon-Luncheon on parade grounds

for men. 2.30 p.m.—Baseball game on parade grounds, 3.00 p.m.—Tennis and sports on Public Racreation Grounds, Kulangen, for entertain-

ment of Officers and Chinese officials. 500 p.m.—Tes to officers and Chines officials on Public Recreation Grounds to be served by ladies, foreign community. 6.00 p.m.-Boxing contest on parade

7.00 p.m. Dinner on parade grounds, Chinese theatricals and other Chinese entertainments. 9.00 pm.—Dance at Foreign Club to officers

and ladies to be followed by supper and display of fireworks: Empress-Dowager's birthday anniversary

5,000 men to be entertained as: ore: 9.80 m.p.-Final football game on parade at Parade Grounds Reception Hell.

1.00 p.m.—Luncheon on parade grounds. 2.30 p.m. Final baseball game. 7.00 p.m.—Dinner to officers, men and foreign community on parada grounds. 9.30 pm - Presentation of Football and

Baseball trophies by His Excellency, 9.30 p.m.—Grand display of fireworks, Wednesday, November 4-Departure o Battleship Squadron.

COURT DRESS

THE TRUE ETIQUETTE.

We publish the following for the benefit of Hongkong's expectant knights who hope one day to be presented at Court.

"Dress worn at his Majesty's Court," edited by Mr. Herbert A. P. Trandell of the Lord Chamberlain's Department, was publishby Messrs. Harrison and Son, It is beautifully illustrated by Mr. C. E. Collings The frontispiece is a reproduction of Mr. Archibald Start Worthley's p rtrait of the King in frook dress.

An explanatory memorandum says : "The various widths of embreiders, which alone indicate the respective classes to which the wearers are entitled, are plainly shown, and ought to settle once and for all many vexed questions. . "The details of the old and new styles of Court dress, either of which can be worn by

civilians as preferred, have been carefully set forth, for owing to want of printed official information, mistakes have constantly been made by wearers of these dresses when attending Court, the particular feature of the two styles being erroneously combined. This has been especially noticeable in the case of mayors, ...

"Special attention is drawn to the waistcoats that should be worn in both styles of velvet Court dress, as these have bitherto been often of wrong material. They should be of white being only permissible with the cloth Court

classes of subjects at various ceremonials, practical hints are given. When in the presence of the Sovereign within the City the Lord Mayor of London wears "the crimson velvet obe of state, as for an earl,

A soft fronted shirt with white outs is the best to wear with uniform." When breeches are worn, pants should reach to the knees only, or stockings it is advisable to wear a thin pair of fesh being seen through the silk Care should be taken to secure sword belts

from showing below coats or waistcoats or above waistcoat openings. This end may be achieved by wearing the belt under the braces. With Court suits plain gold or pearl stude. Pari paid \$25.20 on the winner. should be in the shirt-front, and watch chains should not be worn. The black silk fob with

seals, if worn, should hang from the fob poc-

ket on the right side.

LOCAL SPORT.

THE GYMKHANA.

The weather on Saturday was all that could be desired for the fourth meeting of the Gymkhana Club, and the course was in good condition But, unfortunately, numerous sports gatherings were fixed for the same day, and thus the attendance at the Gymkhana showed a considerable falling off. The arrival of His Excellency the Governor and party, who travelled to the Valley by special tram, was announced by the Band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment before the second race started. This band discoursed selections of music during the afternoon. On the whole the racing was good, but the fields were very small, the largest for the day being in the last race, the mile and a quarter, when nine ponies started and the Hon. Mr. F. H. May rode Astral to an easy victory. The race of the day, the Gymkhana Stakes, was again won by Earthquake who snatched it from Astral and Coxcomb by a smart sprint in the home run. As the winner and his jookey, Mr. Mackie, passed the grand stand they were greeted with hearty cheers. The conductors of the Cash Sweeps and the Pari Mutuel were kept buey during the afternoon, and the weeps paid some substantial dividends. The officials of the Clubare as under :-

Parnona :- His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.; His Ex-6.00 p.m. -Boxing contest on parade grounds, collenoy Vice Admiral Hon, Sir Hedworth 7.00 p.m.—Chinese dinner and Chinese en- Lambton, C.B., His Excellency Maj.-Genl. R. Mr H. W. Kenny's Resignation, 153 lbs ... tertainment for 3,000 men on parade G. Broadwood, C.B.; Rear-Admiral R. H. S. Stokes, R.N.

Saturday, October 31.-3,000 men to be on: Committee: The Stewards of the Hong Mr Dryandust's Bones, 152 lbs ... kong Jockey Club, (Ex-Officio.), The Hon, Mr 9.30 s.m.—Baseball game on parade grounds, F. H. May, C.M.G., Messre. C. H. Ross, J. A. Jupp, The Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messra. H. P. White, G. K. Hall Bintton, J. Paterson and Captain Cunningham.

Junca-Major-General Broadwood. HANDICAPPER-Mr. J. A. Jupp. CLERK OF THE SCALES-Mr. H. P. White. Assistant Do-Capt. Cunningham. STARTER-Mr. C. H Ross.

2MD STARTER-Mr. J. Paterson. TIME KHEPER-Mr. M. S. Sassoon. HON. SEC. & TREASURER-Mr. R. F.

Details of the racing follow :-

FIVE FUBIONGS FLAT BAGE.—HANDICAP.— For all China Ponies. Winner at the Gymkhana Meetings this Sesson of a race races other than races confined to Susbcription Griffius of this or any Season and Tientein Griffins and non-starters at Gymkhana Meetings this Season barred. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lbs Entrance fee \$5. Prize: A Cup presented. 2nd Prize: \$25 (Entrance fees to go to

Mr. R. F. C. Master's Blue Nile, 157 lbs. Mr. T. F. Hough's Sidler Dhu, 143 lb, 5lb, allowance (Mr. Mackie) Mr. W. J. Gresson's Ardpatrick, 157 lbs. ..

Mr. Brutton's Kingston, 150 lb (Mr. Gegg) Mr. H. E. Large's Blotting Pad, 149 lbs,

After two false starts the field got away Kingston taking the lead with Blotting Pad second and Blue Nile third. The order was the Tuescay, November 3.—Her Majesty's the same until the village was passed, when Blue Nile drew shead of the field. Bidler Dhu challeng ing for second place. Both ponies were hard ridden, a splendid race up the straight being the 11:30 to 12,30—Reception by Chinese officials | result. Blue Nile beat Coxcomb by a length. Ardpatrick running a good third. Time-) min. 16-4/5 secs. The Pari Mutnel paid \$24.20 Mr Darius Rubber Tree; 151 lbs ... on the winner, and the Cash Sweeps \$173.25 \$49,50 on the second pony and \$24.75 on the third-GYMEHANA STATES.—Value \$100. Distance one mile. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs extra. Nonwinning Subscription Griffin race 5 lbs. Joc eys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai o Tientsin allowed 5 lb. A Cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already secred to pass with starts for the race, but in the event of a poncarrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. trance fee \$5, 2nd Prize: \$25. (Half entrance fors to go to winner). Mr-Drya-unst's Earthquake, 156 lbs

> 5 lbs allowance (Mr Mackie) do ... Coxcomb, 151 lbs... (Mr Dupree) Hon Mr F. H. May's Astral 146 lbs ... 5 lbs allowance (owner)

Mr Reinbek's Maryland, 157 lbs, (Mr Gegg) Astral took up the position by the rail, Maryland being alongside, then Coxcomb, then Earthquake. Passing the stand for the first time, Coxcomb led, Astral following with Maryland third, and Earthquake last, The field continued in close order past Bowrington, but Astral drew level with Coxcomb approaching satin or black silk velvet, not of white corded the incline, Earthquake and Maryland running the hill Coxcomb again went shead of Astral, Besides the directions for the costume of all and the two ponies were set hard at it, drawing scores registered were :still further shead of Maryland and Earthquake. Passing the village, the latter ponies were given a free rein and a taste of the whip, H. R. Makin but it did not appear that they had any chance in the race. Earthquake responded, however, with a remarkable turn of speed, and drew up with the leaders entering the straight A fast gallop in the home run saw him pass the cotton hose under the silk. This prevents the winning post two lengths shead of the field. Coxcomb defeating Astral for second place by is neck. Time-2 min. 7-1/5 secs. The Cash Bweeps paid \$324.45 on the first, \$92.70 on the second, and \$46.35 on the third pony. The

> Pony hacks and Polo Ponies passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch weights 13st. To be ridden by riders who have been

the bons fide owners of such Ponies for at least one calendar month immediately preceding the Gymkhans and who have never won an official race in Hongkong or China. Open to members of the Jockey and Polo Clubs and members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Winning Ponies in the Welter Races at the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Gymkhanas this Season to carry 7 lbs. extra for each win. Penalties accumulative. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to

Mr L. K. Leeson's Soudan, 14st. (owner) Mr W. B. Elwes Kirkdale, 13st. (owner) Mr G. E. Morrell's Kirkgunson 13st, (owner). 3 The field went away to a good start, Kirkdale taking the lead, round the village bend the field raced neck and neck, but entering the straight Soudan drew shead, and maintained his lead unti the finish, passing the Judge's box about four! lengths sheed of Kirkdals, which pony defeated Kirkgungeon by a length. Time-1 min. 5.4/5 secs. The Pari Mutuel paid a dividend of \$6.60, and the Cash Sweeps \$428.86 on the first pony, \$122.40 on the second, and \$61.20 on the

ONE MILE FLAT RACE HANDICAP .- For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of any Season and all ponies entered in the Hongkong Griffins Stakes and or the Tientelo Stakes at the Hongkong Jookey Club Meeting. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Estrence fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented. 2nd Prize: \$15. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Mr K. Hancock's Chanticleer, 152 lbs...

5 lbs allowance (Mr Mackie) Mr Medico's Sofrano Rose, 150 lbs ... (Mr. Gresson)

(Mr Dupree) The flag fell to a good start, and the field cantered easily past the grand stand, Sofrano Rose, hard held, being in the van with Resignation second. Passing Bowrington the field spread. Rose and Resignation running first and second, with Chanticleer a good third. Passing the football matshed Bones dropped out of the race, Then, and \$72.90 on Sofrano Rose. The Pari paid a dividend of \$15.50.

BENDING RACE .- For all China Ponies. Entrance fee \$3, 1st and Zud Prizes presented by the Cinb.

There were six en rants for honours in the bending race, which was won easily by Lieutenant Large, Lieutenant Balderson being second, The other competitors were not placed. The Pari paid a dividend of \$8,50 on the winner, while the Cash Sweeps paid \$365,40 on the first man, \$104.40 on the second, and \$52,20 on the third.

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Hon. Mr F. H. May's Astral, 152 lbs ... Mr T. F. Hough's Sidier Dhu, 143 lbs (Mr Mackie)

Mr Master's Blue Nile, 152 lbs (owner) (Mr Gegg) Mr H. E. Large's Blotting Fad, 149 lbs

(OWNER) Mr G. E. Morrell's Mainstay, 145 lbs... (Mr Balderson) Mr Brutton's Compton, 150 lbs . (Mr Jordan)

Mr W. J. Gresson's Ardpatrick, 157 lbs ... Ar Dryasdust's Coxcomb, 160 lbs

(Mr Dupree) The field were sent away in a bunch, Coxcomb taking premier position. Coxcomb led past the stand for the first time, Mainstay lying second. and Blotting Pad third. Passing the Golf Club, Blotting Pad drew up with the leader, but fell the Pony on sale. Any winner of the race to back to second place near the football ground carry 5 lbs extra for each win in subsequent, and hopelessly out of the race as the incline was ascended. Passing the village Astral sprung into the lead, Sidier Dhu and Blue Nil supplanting the other leading ponies. Sidier Dhu challenged Astral, but lacked the staying power and the Colonial Secretary's pony passed the post with some five lengths to spare. Blue Nile ran a good third. Time-2 min. 42 2/ sees. The Pari paid \$33,10 on the winner and the Cash Sweeps paid \$563.85 on the first pony, \$161.10 on the second and \$80.55, on the

CRICKET.

The Hongkong Cricket ground presented very animated appearance on Saturday, the cricketers being once more busy at the nets practising hard for the coming Interport game which is to take place at Shanghai. Saturday's was a practice game among the probables for interport honours, and on the day's bowling Corporal Gooding took premier place. The Lieut. F. R. Home 6 E. W. Day ...

A. A. Clariton ... 11 E. H. Hinds ... Captain Oliver W. Edwards Captain Beasley ... A. O. Brawn L. W. J. Peake ... F. H. H. Stevens ... T. E. Pearce

V.R.C. AQUATIC SPORTS.

The large attendance at the V. R. C, enclosure on Saturday afternoon witnessed some excellent sport. The handiesppers had done their work well, the result being a number of close and WELTER RACE.—Half a Mile, For China exciting finishes. The results were :-

Two Lungres Handicar :- This was rul off in three heats, there being six starters in

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each heat. The first heat was won by A. R. Ellis, who completed the distance in 51 seconds, SPECIAL with A. H. Carroll second, his time being 49 secs. In the second heat P. M. Ramedics was first, covering the course in 49 seconds, while F. L. Roza who was second, was timed at 51sees. Third heat was won by J. M. Lopes in 52 secs. with R. C. Witchell second, his time being 47 secs.

The final proved a splendid race, Remedies owing eight seconds, defeating Ellis, owing three, by a touch.

-Plunging :- Seven entrants took part in the plunging competition, which ended in a win for F. K. Tels. In the first try R. C. Witchell covered a distance of 55 feet, beating Tata by a foot, but in the final try Tata reversed the position, covering a distance of 584 feet, this

being a foot longer than Witchell's last plunge. THREE LENGTES HANDICAP:-This was swam for in two heats of eight entries. C. Humphreys, owing 15 secs., won the first heat, L. A. Ross, owing seven seconds, being second. Only three out of the eight entrants started in the second heat, and Bunji gave up after covering as the field emerged from behind the a length. This gave the other swimmers places. rock Resignation was running neck and neck | O. R. Chunyut, owing three seconds, was first with Sofrano Rose, Chanticleer being close on | home, P. M. Remedios, owing ten seconds, the leaders. The Rose led into the straight, covering the distance in an easy swim, and Besignation challenging, but both were over- thus reserving himself for the final. This was taken by Chanticleer who ran home an easy between Chunyut and Remedies, but the former winner, Resignation taking second place man had taken things too seriously in his hest, Time, 2m. 16 secs. Cash Sweep payments were and was therefore not so fit as Remedios, who, \$510.30 on Chanticleer, \$145.80 on Resignation, swimming easily, reached the winning post some six lengths ahead.

HIGH DIVING :- There were six entries for the bigh dive, points being allowed for form, entry, recovery and distance, M. A. R. Sousa was the winner, beating C. Humphreys by three

TRAM RACE:-This proved one of the best of many good team races that have taken place at the V.R.C., the excellent handicapping making the event an evenly contested one. Seldom have teams been known to keep to well together as the three which competed Saturday, and the win for C. Humphreys' team in the circumstances was a good one. The winning team included A. H. Carroll, A. J. V. Ribeiro, J. M. Lopes, A. S. Ellis, C. Bunji, J. Forbes and H. S. Jephson.

WATER POLO:-The sports ended with a friendly water polo match, the teams being Blues: F. K. Tats, B. C. Witchell, A. H. Carroll, H. C. Sayer, A. J. V. Ribeiro, J. M.

Lopes, A. S. Ellis. Whites: J. Forbes, A. V. Barros, C. J.

Cooke, P. M. Remedios, F. Humphreys, A. R. Ellis and C. Rodrigues. After some fast and exciting play the game

ended in a win for the Whites by two goals to Mr. A. Rodgers, president of the Club, then presented the prizes; and congratulated the

winners on their performances. The proceedings ended by those present cheering three times for the President.

LAWN BOWLS.

The raturn match between the Police Club was played on Saturday afternoon at the \$101. Happy Valley. The weather proved ideal, and as the greens were in admirable condition, a most enjoyable game resulted. Four rinks mustered and the usual 21 heads were played, Neither team was at its strongest, and, while the Police had to obtain the assistance of an outsider, Kowloon entrusted their fortunes in part to two youthful skips. Singularly enough it was the rinks skipped by those players that went-down, though the margin were small, Taylor's rink lost by one and Ramsay's by three, the last head in both instances converting draw into a win for the police. Milroy, however, upheld the reputation of Kowloon against Inspector Withers, and Skinner was also able to show a margin in favour of Kowleon. Taken all through, the match was very even. The result, a win for Kowloon by seven points, the same as at the last meeting of the clubs, indicates that there was little betw. on the teams. Seven points on four rinks is a remarkably close score. At the close Mr. Robertson, president of the Kowloon Club, in proposing the health of their hosts, complimented the police on their sportsmanlike qualities, and Inspector Withers suit The soores word

ably responded. KOWLOOK. D. McIntyre L. S. Fox G. L. Duncan Wilson W. Russell P. S. Watt (22) J. Henderson Inop. Hanson A. Nicholson G. K. Harton Stewart A. A. Milroy (skip.). Insp. Withers (skip.) Brown D. Keith P. C. Ball Insp. Cameron (skip. J. Mensies R. H. Baxter C. Insp. Baker W. Robertson Insp. Robertson Inep. McHardy (skip.)..17 T. Skinner (skip.

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SHARE REPORT.

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BANK SHARES-Hongkong and Shanghat Bank Shares changed hands at \$750 and \$7521. closing with buyers at the higher rate; the London rate has advanced to £79 10s. Od. Nationals are unchanged. .

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. Unions sold in a small way at \$750. North Chinas have buyers at Tls. 80, while Cautons have eased down to sellers at \$215. Yanises continue in demand at \$160.

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES. - Hongkongs are wanted in small lots at \$315. Chinas can be placed in small quantities at \$921, but are held for \$93, with a small sale at that figure.

FRIPPING SHARMS,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Shares sold to a fair extent at \$27f. but most shares are obtainable. Indo-Chinas are unchanged and so are China and Manilas. Douglases are offering at \$38 to \$374; Star Ferries are unchanged. Shell Transports have buyers at 44e, 6d,, which is also the Recreation Club and the Kowloon Bowling London rate. Union Waterboats are on offer at

> REFIRERIES-Unchanged and without sales. MINING SHARES-Charbonnages as well as Ranbs, are unchanged. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares are in request for the north at Tls. 16.

> Docks, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks are quite neglected and sellers rule the market at \$97; the Company has sold the s.s. "Sorsogon," which has been on their hands since the 1906 typhoon, with a small profit on cost. Geo. Fenwicks, New Amoy Docks, and Shanghai Docks are unchanged. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are inquired after at \$46. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves, after advancing to Tls. 175, have sellers in the north at Tls. 170.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands are firm at \$94, while a small lot of Kowloon Lands is for sale at \$27. West Points sold at \$46. Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$80; Humphreys have sellers at \$94. Shanghai Lands are quoted Tls, 117 sellers.

COTTON MILLS-Ewes have dropped to Tla. 61; other Shaughai Mills are unchauged Hongkong Cottons sold at \$11.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES-Albambras are nominal; Hongkong Electrica sold at \$16. Green Island Cements changed hands at \$10.50 and \$10.35 oum dividend, and later on in fair lots at \$10 ex the interim dividend of 40 cents per shafe paid on 31st ultimo. Ropes changed hands at \$24. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without

MISCELLANGOUS-China Providents have sellers at \$91. New Peak Tramways fetched Shanghai. South China Morning Post have sales at \$23. Wm. Powells are steady at \$4; In other stocks under this beading nothing has been done and rates are unchanged,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

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By Order, JAMES CRAIK, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908. 1258

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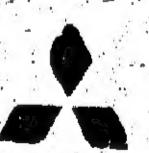
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Berlin, August 5th. Count Zeppelin's splendid airship, for months past the cynosure of the world's eyes, is no more. It has not merely been damaged or. wrecked, or even destroyed; it has been anni hilated. The proud fabric has been utterly consumed by an explosion, the culmination of series of mishaps, and has dirappeared off the face of the couth. This distater occurred near Echterdingan, a village six miles to the south of Stategart, where the Cornt had been obliged for a second time to interrupt his twenty-fourhour voyage and to descend on to terra-firma, He demonstrated his ability to do this, but before the gas which was necessary for him to resume his journey could arrive from Friedrichshafen the dreaded wind arose, the huge vessel broke away form its anchorage, and before it had drifted very far, blew up with terrific report,

Huminity, which has watched the Count's efforts with so much interest, will deeply sympathise with him in the terrible tragedy which has overtaken him. Yesterday he was sailing triumphantly through the air, to the accompaniment of an almost unbroken roar of cheer ing. All Germany was ringing with praise of the man who had brought, in a new era, and opened up to his Fatherland the prospect of hitherto undreamt of national achievements. To-day he stands sadly by a little heap of waste metal, all that remains of the beautiful structure which had borne up these high hopes. After the sacrifice of his life; time, and fortune to the working out of his ides, after braving many a malicious stroke of fate, and disregarding the polite ridionle of the scientific world, he seemed, in the evening of his career, on the realising almost nuexampled success. Now all his fair propects have been dashed to the

ground. MYSTERIOUS DESCENT. The crowning explosion, which has not yet been explained, would appear not to have been an incident essential to the circumstances of the case. Without it, however, the sirebip wor'd have been little better than a worthless derelict and the whole course of the latest trist would seem to show that it was rather premature to regard the Zeppelin invention in its present stage as a final solution of the problem of aeria navigation. The German public had become so intoxio sted with the results actually attained that several papers gravely declared that the Count's descent on the Rhine last evening was deliberately carried out though accounts agree that he took further supplies of bensine on board, and though he remained below four hours, a delay which was quite unnecessary to demonstrate his ability to alight on the comparatively confined area of a river-surface. authentic particulars have been issued as to

the cause of the descent and the citegoricel statements of the various reperters differ so diametrically from our another that i would bewaste of time to repeat any of them; It may, however, be reg raed a unquestionable that the descent was made because it was held to be impossible to complete the trip to Mayence and return to Friedrichebates with at it.

While the strating lay on the Ridge last evening it was inspected by the him eror's three sisters, the Crown Princess of Greece, the Hereditary Princess of Meiningen, and Princess Carl of Hesse, who strived on the scene in an automobile.

PETURN JOURNEY BEGUN. The re-ass out was made at half-past ten, and twenty minutes later the aerostat-appeared over Mayence. Here it turned and proceeded in the direction from which it had come. The night was dark, and all that could be seen of it from the earth were two tiny twinkling lights fore and aft, but hundreds of thousands were still on the look-out, and the serial craft was greeted everywhere, as in the daytime, with the Dentschland uber allor," and volleys of voolmorning it passed over Mannheim for a second me, and it then left the valley of the Rhine and bent away eastwards towards Stutigart. was signalled from Ludwigsburg at a quarter past five, and thence the news of its

approach was telephoned to the Württemberg capital, above which it arrived as hour later. A few minutes later the roofs of the town were covered with excited speciators, who raised the customary demonstrations as the airship sailed above their heads. The Count responded by executing several mancavres to demonstrate the ease with which the aerostat could be steered in either a horizontal or a vertical direction.

Meanwhile an enormous crowd had assembled on the shores of Lake Constance to welcome the airship back to port. The King of Württemberg himself turned out nousually early to greet the Count on his arrival. But hour followed hour, and straining eyes could still see no auspicious speck on the horizm. At last an argent telegram came to say that the airship had been obliged to descend at Echterdinger, and that a supply of hydrogen must be despatched by special express train to enable it to proceed on its way. What exactly had occurred is another. of the mysteries of this ill fated voyage. Over Stuttgart the Count flung out a message which implied that he had no fears of being able to complete his craise, yet only six miles further on it was necessary to descend. An even stretch of cultivated land offered a favourable opportunity for alighting, and it may here be remarked that the almost complete absence of hedges, wall, and fences in the agricultural districts on the Continent affords facilities for the descent of airships of the Zeppelin tope which with their length of between four and five hundred feet, they would very rarely find in the rural parts of England. Apperently, the only damage caused in coming to earth was the breaking of one metal rod. The airship was anchored, and no time was lost in sending for more gas. Two fitters were also summoned from the Daimler works at Cannatatt, and came scurrying in with their tools in an automobile, Troops were also sent for to help to manipulate the airship in case the wind should get up and to preserve order among the public. The latter precaution was necessary, for the entire popuview of the strange ressel, and all through the. morning special traids were run to the scene.

THE CATASTROPHE. It was not quite cartain whother it would be possible to get the serostat away again before to-morrow, but nine o'clock this evening was the earliest hour mentioned for a continuation of the voyage. All went well till on the stroke of three, when a sudden and violant storm arose. Full particulars of the subsequent events have not yet been received here. But it appears that the airship was at once torn away from its meorings and drifted off in a south-westerly direction. Le had not gone more than Hity yards when it was noticed to bend in the middle. Immediately afterwards a vast pillar of flame shot up towards the sky, leaving behind it a dense cloud of smoke. At the same time there was a tremendous report. When the smoke cleared away nothing more was to be seen of the

On the only previous occasions on which : Zeppelin airship has descended on land and not on water it was also overtaken by a storm,

swept away, and destroyed. For that the Count blamed the from in /ground, in which declared his anchors could obtain no grip He has since ever maintained that, properly, anchored, his sirabip could ride out any weather in the open country. This, however. would appear to be by no means certain, or we may be sure that to day no precautions

were neglected. By an ironic coincidence, practically every paper in Berlin this evening prints a leading article in which yesterday's pruise is treated as conclusive proof of the Cornt's definitive success, though, quite spart from the final catastrophe, it come up to the trip through Switzerland neither in the un broken duration of the fight nor in the difficulties of navigation triumphantly overcome.

Eol terdingen, Aug. 5th. The destruction of the airship occurred before the eyes of a crowd estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 people:

A sudden violent thunderstorm, breaking over Echterdingen, strack the balloon at its moorings, and blew one of the care into the sir. It fell back, striking the ground, and a motor exploded, setting fire to the adjoining peris of the airebip.

Several soldiers, who were helping to hold down the sirship, and were dragged late the air with the ascending car, were severely injured by the explosion.

Nothing could now be done, and the blazing airship was caught by the storm, and driven up into the eir, where it was completely annihilated. The exact number of the injured is not yet his life's work in deep desprir. After all was

over he was brought to Echterdingen in a

Berlin, August 5th tary of State for the Interior, in agreement with all the heads of departments concerned, of the sum of 500,000 marks (£25,000), provided for in the estimates for 19.8. as compensation. to the Count for h's many years of self-sacrifloing creative worksin the building of at rable

Further delails of the destruction of Count Zappelin's airship which have reached Ber in do not give a very clear picture of what actually o curred, but, piecing the various accounts together, we learn the following:

After the balloon had landed on the outside of Echterdingen, in consequence of motor defects and an escape of gas, crowds flocked to the scene from the whole countryside, until somebelieved that the sirship wor'd to repaired in have steered quite easily. an hour or two at most. Count Zeppelin himself had left the balloon to reprir to the village. where he was engag die witing to his friends about his successful trip. Menuchile his two engineers were busy with their mach nery. It was remarked that the airship was not very firmly moored, and that her anchors seemed inadequate, and two ropes fastening her to posts. did not inspire much confidence.

There were about forty men of the Stuttgart Garrison troops on the ground rendering what assistance they could, most of them hanging on to the abship steadying her.

With extraordinary suddenness a storm which had been noticed gathering in the north was upon them strik ne the airship's broad side The grahin bounded from its moorings, carrying severe sold ers along with it, who dropped however at various heights to the ground suffering only slight jojevies. The balloon careared slong the fields carrying the two engineers, one of whom dropped at a height of twenty metres, suffering considerable injuries, the other remaining in his gondols.

When the sirship had rushed about 600 metres its course was suddenly stopped, as its anchor became entangled in some fruit-trees, and the front of the balloon suddenly lurched earthwards. In a moment the huge bulk of the ship smote the growid violently, and almost firing of salutes the singing of "Deutschland! instaneously white clouds of smoke were seen issuing from the stern. Thousands were ferous cheering. Between one and two in the rashing to the spot, when suddenly their pace was stopped by a terrific report caused by the explosion of the banzine reservoirs. Thick columns of smoke enveloped the s' ship, and everyone knew that the proud acrostat was

> When the wind blew the smoke aside there was no vestige of it. On the ground lay scattered a heap of smoking, charred, and b'ackened remnants of aluminium casings, girders, wheels, and sooty rags. The engineer who remained in the ship was terribly injured, and was conveyed to Echtordingen for medica

The whole fearful some did not occupy five minutes. Messengers were sent at once to the village to inform Count Zeppelin of the occurrence. Though in a paroxysm of grief, the Cornt sild nothing, bowed gravely to the challagus greating of the crowds. After few minutes spent in gazing at the wrook of all his hopes, he hastened to Stutig .- t and thene home to Friedrichshafen where he arrived late

TELEGRAM FROM THE EMPEROR. Cor it Zeppelin has received the following telegram from the Emperor :-

"I hear to my sincerest regret that your b-lloon has been destroyed by a thunderstorm and express to you in this extremely unfortanate mishap my heartiest sympathy, the more so because I and the whole of Germany believed that we had every reason to be able to congratulat, you on the glorious conclusion of your grand and epoch-making achievement. Nevertheless, the success which was attained must be most highly appreciat ! and must console you for the misfortune you have experienced." GERMAN NATIONAL SYMPATHY.

Berlin, August 6th. The Emperor, and following him every orowned head in Germany, has sent a message of the heartiest sympathy to Count Zeppelin Ministers, municipalities, and other public bodies have followed their example. A mighty wave of sympathy has spread over the entire High and low, rich and poor, unite in s message of encouragement to the man who hes become almost a national idol,

Yesterday evening, when the Minister of the Interior heard the news of the catastrophe, he sent 500,000 marks to Count Zeppelin out of 2,000,000 marks voted by the Reichstag for experimenting with al. ships. From private sources something like 1,500,000 marks have been sent to Count Zeppelin. Newpapers great and small, numerous banks, exchanges, &c., have opened subscription lists. This afternoonon the Berlin Exchange 80,000 marks were

It is too early yet to speculate on what will be the next steps which will be taken by the Count. According to the reports which have reached Berlin he is fully determined to begin with his fifth airship as soon as possible. It is even The that Zepollen with the tening west

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Spinial Skin Tonio and Pondra Charmant will evable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the Buldy of a lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents detailing the cause which led to the explosion, a guarter hours flight was about 270 miles. but the account which seems most trustworthy This gives an average of some 24 miles an hour. is that the escaping gas from the bursting bags. On the return journey the airship travelled for came into contact with heated portions of the about eight hours down to the time at which it machinery. When the balloon lighted on the was again obliged to descend at Echterdingen, field at Echterdingen there were also only very and the distance was about 90 miles, so that inade quat; precautions token to anchor it. the mean speed was less than half that attained Main relience E me to have been placed on two during the outward passage, ropos far ming the sirehip to stakes driven into. the ground.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S TRIANS. The riship which has just come to gaief at Stattgate is the fourth which has been conatructed by Coret Zeppelin, who has devoted the greater proof the private fortune during the past ten years to the problem of serial navigation. He completed his first dirigible balloon in 1898. It wes 420ft. long 38ft. in diameter. The selient featers of the Count's design is that instead of making the balloon or gasbag portion in one, he divides it into a number of separate compartment, with the idea that if one ballonet" is damaged, the others will still give the seros at a floient floating power.

In July, 1900, the Zeppelin sirship made a partly successfol trip over Lake Constance, but her steering gear went wrong, and she was obliged to descend into the lake. The damage done, however, was slight, and in October, 1900, she made a suc saful flight. Five years later Count Z poelin had completed his second vessel, which was fitted with much more powerful augines, but his experiments with this craft were far from sa "size ory, and on one occasion he and his competions had a narrow escape Count Z ppelin watched the destruction of from a direction wrock. In December, 1903, he had recons and the ship.

So goot wan the 'n' rest aroused in Germany by these experiments that the Reichster last year included in the Budget the sum of £20,000 Dr. von Bathmann-Hollweg, Imporial Store- for the purpose of conducting trials with dirigible airships. About the same time, the German Government promised to buy Count has sanctioned the payment to Count Z ppelin | Zeppelin's two, last a ships for the sam of £100,000, previded the collowing conditions were complied with :-

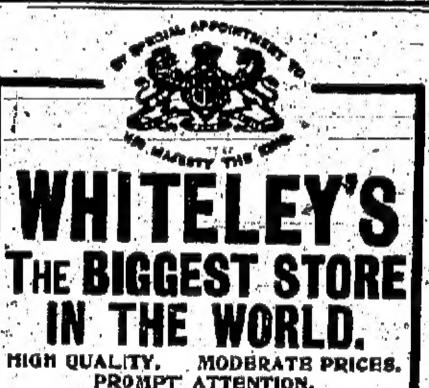
. 1 The sirsb'p must to able to managave for twenty-for horse't the atmy 2 Must be able to laid without injury to itself on water or earth; and

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> THE LAST JOURNEY The time table of the wrecked airship from its depirture to the period of the disaster was as follows:

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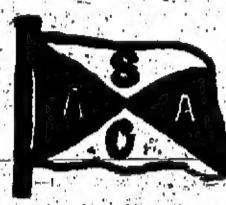
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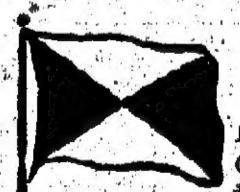
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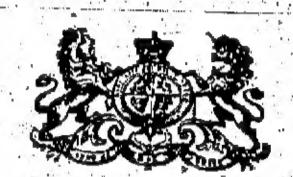
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Hongkong Observatory, September 5th. Previous Day On Date at om Date at 4 p.m. 10 a.m., at 4 p.m. 29.84 Barometer ..... Wind Direction Weather .....

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ABANA, British str., 2,678, A. Bowden, 26th Aug.-New York 28th June, Petroleum-Standard Oil Co. AILSACRAIG, British str., 2,166, A. D. Moody,

-Navy Department.

AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, W. E. Filmer, 28th August—San Francisco and Shanghai 26th August, Maile and General - Toyo Kisen Kaishasa ARNELL, British str., 2,433, Winsnom, 24th August, Whampon 23rd August, Ballast -Bradley & Co.

30th August-Barry Dock 14th July, Coal

Borneo, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill, 3rd Beptember -- Sandakan 29th Aug., General -Melchers & Co. Bujun Maru, Japanese str., 1,811, M. Nemoto, 4th Sept.-Swatow 3rd Sept., General-

Osska Shosen Kaisha. Crifill, British sir., 1,149, J. Warrack, 4th Sept.—Haiphong Stat August, General— Butter Isld & Swire. CLAVERBURN, British str., 2,518, W. H. Sedon, 17th August-from Cardiff, Coals-Dodwell & Co.

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September, General-Jebsen & Co. HALLAN, French str., 477, O. A. Hoeg, Stat Angust-Hollow 29th August, General-A. R. Marty. HUICHUM, British str. 1,217, E. Korsyth, 3rd

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Kerosine Oil-Standard Oil Co. KAIFONG, British str., 987, Mathias, 22ad Aug. -Cébu and Roilo 18th August, General-Butterfield & Swire. KOHSICHARG, German str., 1,292, Gesewich. 4th September Bangkok 29th Aug., Rice

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August - London and Singapore 11th August, General-Dodwell & Co. MANILA, German str., 1,108, J. Minssen, 21st August-Sydney 80th July, General-Melchers & Co.\_\_

MAUSANG, British str., 1,844, Weigall, 28th August-Bandakan 22nd Aug , Timber and General Jardine, Matheson & Co. NAMEANG, British str., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, Srd Sept - Calcutta and Singapore 28th Aug., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

1st September-Portland and Moji 27th August General - P. & A. S.S. Co. ONSANO, British str., 1,787, F. Wheeler, 14th August-Moji 8th August, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

QUARTA, German str., 1,852, H. Madsen, 15th Aug. Pule Pukum Sth Aug. Old Iron Tanks-Bander, Wieler & Co..... AJMAB, Norwegian str., 1,200, Augensen, 17th August-Rajang 10th August, Timber-

Wallem & Co. ZHIDAR, Norwegian str., 2,276 Stangeby, 3rd September - Moji 28th August, Coal-

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Usaka Shosen Kaisha, AISHUM, Chinese str., 1,264, Klopfer, 2nd September Shanghal 30th Aug., General TEAN, British str., 1,846, A. W. Outerbridge,

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-Jardine Matheson & Co. UNNAN, British str., 1,206, W. O. Jones, 3rd September-Chinking via Shanghai and Swatow 2nd Sept., General-Butterfield APIBO, British str., 1,619, R. Rodger, 31st

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